A BUILDING BUTTED DOWN.

A TRAIN SWINGS GAYLY INTO A DEPOT WITH NO BREAKS ON.

This to Bad for Two Parlor Care that Stand

in Front of It and a Hoboken Storehouse --Passengers Scrabble for their Lives, An express train with three coaches full of passengers dashed into the Hobokon station of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad at 8:10 yesterday morning. Right in its track were two empty Pullman parlor cars. and in front of them was the office and storeroom of the Pullman Car Company. With unabated speed the train thumped into the parlor cars, drove them over the great bumper at the end of the track and through the office building against the piling that lines the ferry slip. The strength of the piling alone prevented the train from plunging into the North River.

wreck of the office building, and an slarm from the ferry office brought engines and ambulances rushing to the scene. Passengers swarmed from the coaches, employees came from everywhere, and all was confusion. Fire extinguishers were at hand in the Pullman cars on the adjoining tracks, and before the fire engines arrived the fire was put out, but there was need for an ambulance.

The engineer of the train, James Dunn, lay senseless beside the track, and Emanuel Tans, a colored employee of the Pullman Company, was jammed in the ruins of the building. Dunn had jumped or Islien from his cab and struck his head on the platform. He was sent to his home, four blocks away, at 3 Washington terrace. When the train rounded into the depot there were three men in the Pullman building. B. L. Westervelt, the local manager, and Henry Smith, his commissary, were in the office, and Tans was in the store-room back of the office. Westervelt saw the train and noticed its speed.

"Hun for your life, he shouted to Smith. The two were hardly out of danger when the office was in splinters. How Tans escaped instant death is a miracle. He got off with a lot of bruises and a dislocated shoulder. The doctors fixed him up and Manager Westervelt sent him home in a cab. Tans lives in 169 Bleecker street.

The Pullman office was a one-story frame structure, about forty feet long. Its wreck was complete, and the goods in the store room were shoved over the send of the wharf into the river. The fireman of the runaway train remained in the cab, and was unanjured, and the passengers received nothing worse than a shaking up. Engineer Dunn is not badly hurt. He talked to a friend yesterday afternoon about the accident.

"The brakes worked all right at the Washington street crossing." said he, "but when I came into the depot they would not work."

The railroad people do not credit this story. Superintendent Reasoner said the train entered the station at a much greater speed than was proper. The pilot and headlight of the engine was broken, he said, wreck of the office building, and an alarm from the ferry office brought engines and am-

BILLIARD DOWNS BERRY WALL. rred On to More Clothes by the Ageny of His Mortified Band of Dudes.

A shocked and grieved feeling pervaded

upper Broadway yesterday until 4 o'clock. The triumphant and brilliant success of Mr. Evander Berry Wall on Friday in appearing in three elaborate costumes in as many hours, and thereby reducing Mr. Bob Hilliard's chances of reigning as king of the dudes any longer to a minimum, had deeply touched the amiable and urbane gentlemen who occupy so much space on the west side of Broadway. Mr. Hilliard received four telegrams before he got out of bed in the morning. The first read: You fatigue me beyond compare.

CASSIUS MARCHLUS RICHMOND, 70 West Thirty-Ofth street.

After Mr. Hilliard had recovered from the stunning rebuke of this epistic he opened another telegram from the best-known of the local bookmakers offering to advance him a couple of hundred if his funds were running low. The message ended with a pathetic ap peal to Mr. Hilliard "not to allow no wine agent dude to knock him cold." The other two tele-grams were respectively as follows:

Don't give up too easily. Have unaited you a purple satin waistoost embroidered with green stars, made for me by Poole. Will do B. W. up at a glance.

[HEMRY E. DIERY. New York, Oct. 22, 1837.

Am informed that B. Wall will to-day wear bottle-gree sack suit and pearl-colored Berby. See if you canno forestall him

This last communication came from a puny but wealthy club man, who is at present violently interested in the Hilliard and Wall struggle for the throne. He has constantly kept a wary eye upon Mr. Wall's movements, and communicated all intelligence so gained post haste to Hilliard, Mr. Hilliard, as a result of these messages, at every little breakfast post haste to Hilliard. Mr. Hilliard, as a result of these messages, at every little breakfast yesterday morning, and hurried out of his hotel at 11 o'clock for a short walk before it was time for him to go to the matinés. He walked up Fifth avenue to Central Park and back again. His attire was modest but noticeable. He wore a sack suit that was cut with conzummate art. It fitted every line of his figure so accurately and closely that the actor was obliged to have his handkerchief flattened and pressed down, so that he could wear it in his pocket without forming such a tension on the buttons as to throw them out of gear. The material of the suit was a very thin blue serge. An enormous lilly blossomed in the lapel of his soat. The waistcoat had a Marseilles bluff which showed slightly at the neck. Mr. Hilliard wore four sapphires and a diamond on his left hand, and his keys were attached to his pocket by a gold chain. He wore a fob, much to the surprise of his admirers, who side with Mr. Wall in believing a fob to be bad form. Mr. Hilliard asserts that no gentleman should wear a fob with evening dress, but that it imparts a rakish and unusual look to a light and unimpressive walking suit. Hilliard's shirt, collar, and cuffs were of Marseilles very heavily ribbed. His tie was a bit of white silk loosely knotted, and his boots were square, heavy soled, and low heeled, and especially adapted for walking. He carried his gloves neatly folded in his right hand. They were a very dark brown, almost black in fact, and astartling innovation for that hour of the morning.

It may be said at this point that Mr. Hilliard's main strength with his admirers lies in just such brilliant and impressive innovations as this one of the dark gloves in the morning.

After the matines parketed where a literatured

in just such brilliant and impressive innovations as this one of the dark gloves in the morning.

After the matinée yesterday Mr. Hilliard burst upon Broadway in brown. Almost every shade of brown conceivable could be seen at one point or another of his attire. The coat was just a shade lighter than the trousers, and the hat a thought lighter than the coat. Mr. Hilliard's cravat was of brown satin, and his waistcoat was seal brown linen. He wore a single band of dark brown ribbon in lieu of a watch chain, and the gloves were precisely the same shade as the dark brown strines on his cuffa. He carried a Malacca stick and wore brown overgatiers. There was rather a weighty discussion as to whether Mr. Hilliard should not have also worn brown russet leather about the high a string that the second of the court han to Broadway.

People who caught a glimpse of Hilliard last night, after the theatre in the Hoffman café, found that his evening dress, though conventional as far as the black broadcloth is concerned, was lifted out of the ordinary by a species of unique decorations, consisting of black stude, a black silek tie, black silk waist-coat, and black sleeve buttons in the cuffs. The gloves were white with broad black stitchings on the back.

The Hilliard faction was jubilant last night, and Mr. Wall was not visible.

Can't Remember Swallowing a Girl.

For some time C. E. Hassenpflug, a wellown Paterson man of advanced years, has been suf-ing from a severe pain in one of his fingers. The docors thought it was a felon, but yesterday morning there came from the finger about half of a large steel hairpin. How the hairpin got into the finger is a mysiery. Mr. Hassenplug says that he has heard of peoples swallowing things with needles in them and having the needles come out of different and distant parts of the body after the lapse of years but although he has a pretty good memory, he says that he is unable to remember that he ever swallowed a girl who were hairpins.

The Republican School Convention for the First district of Westchester county mot yesterday after oon in Music Hall, New Rochelle, and nominated the Rev. Q. W. Bolton of Pelhamville, on the first ballot, for School Commissioner of the district which comprises the lowns of Rys. Mamaroneck, New Rochelle, Felham-Scarzale, East Chester, and West Chester. The Demo-grate on Friday, renominated for the same office Jared Hudford of Mount Vernon.

Dealers in Wildcat Mining Stocks on an equal feeting with druggists and dealers who mpt to sell worthless substitutions and fraudulent stituons when Renson's all lisators are asked for by the site. Benson's are uniform in strength and purity, only world-wide popularity for cure of coids, gas, thest troubles, and ackes and pains generally.

Across the Continent. hew brands of cigarettes. "White Cape," "Cross-fy," and "Latest English" are rapidly finding way across the continent. Extra fine and hand Kinney Tobacco Co., New York. -- 455. LIVE TOPICS IN WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—The gates of Arling-ton map shut at sundown. This has been their custom since Secretary Stanton bought the place and converted it into a national cemetery in 1864. For twenty-three years visitors who make Arlington the object of an evening drive, have listened nervously for the dreadful soom of the sunset gun at Fort Myer, near by. On Wednesday night a young navy officer, who is very proud of his fine blooded mare, took a young lady out for a ride. After making a call on the family of one of the officers at Fort Myer, they thought they would go down front of Arlington House, the sunset gun boomed. The young officer turned white and lashed his mare, only to find the central gate shut when he reached it moment later. Whipping across the grass he made for the north gate. That, too, was shut. Then he dashed off to the south gate. That, too, was closed, and no one was in sight. In despair the prisoners went up the hill to the mansion, where they were told that the superintendent had all the keys and had gone over to Georgetown to spend the evening. The kevs are never kept inside the cemetery. There was nothing to do but batter down the gates with a sledgehammer. This the stalwart young Lieutenant tried to do, but that also failed. As the fading light reminded him that something must be done, he concluded to leave his horse and go home afoot. The ne concluded to leave his horse and go home afoot. The mare was unhitohed and turned looss to graze among the graves, and the navy man boosted his companion over the high wall that surrounds Arlington, himself leaped over, and they trudged off on the long walk homeward. The next morning the Lieutenant took an-other walk, caught his mare and drove home, resolving next to visit Arlington area as long as the sup sets. never to visit Arlington again as long as the sun sets.

City. Lest week we had the nation's laundrymen here, and this week we have had the National Convention of Farmers and of Carriage Makers. In a few days the American branch of the Evangelical Alliance will meet sere. During the past summer there has been on an average a national convention of some sort here every month. Such gatherings work both ways. The hotel keepers make a handsome thing out of it, and the delegates have a chance to see the capital of their country. Washington at any time of the year is a beautiful city to visit, and those who have not seen it, but form their estimates from what they have seen in other cities, have a great deal to learn. Your average citizen has seen so much of business, heard the roar of manufac-tories, the clatter of railroads, and the pandemonium of stock exchanges until he is tired of them. To come into a beautiful city dedicated to more guiet pursuita, where on all sides are fine buildings, luxuriant parks, and streets over which his carriage may roll as if it were on glass, gives him a feeling as though he had been transported to another world. Besides, here, of course, over and above all things that the eye may see or the ear hear, are the traditions of greatness and eloquence in the past and the excitements of political intrigues and ambition in the present. Meanwhile those few of Washington's citizens who

may be credited with enterprise are greatly disturbed over the fact that the city is very poorly supplied with hotel accommodations, and has no hall which will accommodate even the most ordinary audience. The national conventions that have met here this year have had to take their chances between theatrical performances in the National Theatre, or else be content with Willard's Hall, which is a little narrow, dingy audito-rium, that would not be tolerated in a fifth-rate Daketa village. In short, there are any number of towns in the West, with not over three thousand inhabitants, that ave better public halls than Washington, and many of them have far better hotel accommodations. A move-ment is on foot now to secure one of the national political conventions next year, and in order to do so it must be shown that Washington has a building sufficiently large to accommodate the large crowds that assemble. The new Pension hall is large enough to accommodate the largest audience that ever entered the Exposition building in cago, but it is hardly fit for the purposes of a nat convention, and it is a question whether it would be proper to interrupt the course of public business by using it for any such purpose. It is now proposed to take one of the large market buildings in the upper part of town and convert it into a convention hall if nec Neither of the great parties has ever held one of its great national conventions in Washington, and if one of them should do so it is not unlikely that both, either next year or in 1882, would meet here. Washington is a very desirable place of residence for

young men ambitious of becoming lawyers or law stu-dents. The large number of libraries containing all the legal works worth having, the great amount of leisure time which the average young man here has upon his time which the average young man here has upon his hands, and the numerous law colleges with a modest ad-mission fee, all combine to offer tempting conveniences to the disciples of Blackstone. There are three law col-leges here, each with a faculty composed of the fore-most lawyers and Judges in Washington, and the rosclerks who are young and unmarried take a course at one of these colleges. Many of them come here fresh from school, full of ambition and determined to resign their clerkships immediately upon finishing their course at the law college. There are hundreds of men in the different departments to day who came to Wash-ington with the same determination. They would take advantage of the fine opportunities to become lawyers, and then resign and go West to make a name. The ascination of holding a Government office with a regu-lar salary and short and easy working hours proved too alluring, and they are department clerks still. A young man here who is a department clerk is required to be at the office only seven hours out of twenty-four. His sal-ary is generally about twice or three times the amount of his necessary expenses. The Congressional Library, the Supreme Court Library, and a dozen other good colat 6 in the evening, and are over before 8, so that he has plenty of time both before and after lectures for recreation. This is why there are so many law students here. The reason why so few of them beome lawyers is that they cannot nerve themselves to esign their places in the departments, where the work man in last year's classes who was an exception to this rule. He is an Irishman, and has for years kent a saloon on one of the leading avenues. He is smart and am-bitious. He put his brother behind the bar in the evenings, while he went to a law college. He took afive years' course and graduated with honors. To-day he has a suite of law offices down by the Court House, and has a first-rate practice. He is a genuine Irishman, with intelligence, push, wit, and a rich brogue. His name is on his office door, and also still remains over his saloon.

Prof. Bell has nearly completed the repairs upon his nouse made necessary by the fire which nearly destroyed it last winter. Prof. Bell has very little occasion to worry over such a misfortune from a financial stand His wife has \$20,000,000 of Bell Telephore stock, and her father has as many more, which constitut about two-thirds of the stock of the company. Probe biy the family will never come to want. But Prof. Bell was very much distressed by the burning of his house. Next to the loss of his wife or children, probably nothing could have disturbed him so much. It was not on account of the value of the house, although it was said to be worth \$150,000, but it was because his library was burned. There are not many thousands of books in Prof. Bell's library. The number is said to be somewhere near 10,000 volumes. But probably there never was a better private acientific library collected. It embraces not only the rare and costly purchases made by Mr. Bell himself in all parts of the world, and withou any stint as to prices, but it also embraces the magnifi-cent collection left by the late Prof. Henry of the Smithsonian Institution, one which received a lifetime of painstaking attention and unsparing thought. Probably no collection like it was ever made, for Prof. Henry had opportunities during the many years he was at the head of the Smithsonian to make exchanges with all the litof the Smithsonian to make excensings with an the hi-erary and scientific societies of the world, and thus received many volumes almost impossible to be pur-chased or obtained by the ordinary scholar or collector. Prof. Bell employed two of the best bookbinders to be had in New York city, one of them an old and experienced English workman, and the other one of the best German bookbinders in this country. These two men worked for several months in restoring the valua tooks to something like their original condition. Many of them were burned. Most of them were badly charred and smoked, and all of them were soaked with water from the fire engines. Thete work was emost laborious and wearisome one. Thousands of books were unstiched, each page pressed carefully, and the again bound, cut, and finished. Prof. Sell pai men each \$10 a day during the time they were at work He now considers that his library is restored to very nearly its condition before the fire. Frightful Condition of Our Streets.

Never in the history of the city of New York has its streets been in such a terrible condition; the city seems to be plowed up from end to end, and the foul air and stenches which salute one at every turn are aimost uncarable. At there seems to be no help for this state of things "Malaria," typhoid fever, and kindred diseases will continue to be rife until Jack Frost outs the veto of the matter. In the mean time what are we to do to exape from diseases which concentering our systems bid defiance to Jack and are oftentimes difficult to dislodge, even by the best of medical treatment.

"An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of ours," and it is at a time like this that filter's Callsays and from Tonic will prove itself of inestimable value to our suffering citizens. One or two doses a day of this valuable preparation will positively insure perfect afterly from Malaria or kindred diseases while to those with are already experiencing that miserable, tired, but any time of the proper state of the order of the suffering disease, while to those with a callsays and from Tonic is cutirely different. Riker's Callsays and is terrally quaranteed to do all you expect of it, or your money is retunded. Never in the history of the city of New York has it from any other preparation, and is legally guaranteed to do all other of it, or your money is retunded to do all other of the ry your money is retunded to do all other of the state of the return of the

THE THIRD TRACK UNLAWFUL

Corporation Counsel O'Brien Hite the Man-hattan Elevated Setween the Eyes. Corporation Counsel O'Brien has sent to the Aldermen a decided opinion that the third track constructed by the elevated railway

companies, except for short sidings, is without authority of law and is a street obstruction. The Rapid Transit act of 1875, he says, provides that if the routes fixed by the Rapid ready covered by existing charters the corporations holding the charters may build the roads, but on the conditions prescribed by the Commission. Before the Commission fixed the routes now occupied the New York road and the Gilbert road directories passed resolutions to build a third track where they chose on the routes. On this the Commission, on Sept. 2, 1875, fixed the present routes, and on this the companies base their claim to a right to lay the third tracks. Mr. O'Brien says as to this: But whatever authority to construct a third track may be supposed to have been conferred by those may be supposed to have been conferred by those agreements, such right was apparently entirely taken away by the specific conditions which under Section 36 of the set were rightfully imposed upon them by the same Cemmissioners on Det. 6. 1875.

Hection 6, of those conditions, provides for the construction of two tracks only in any street, while section 8 specifically provides. "There shall not be more than two rows of columns or more than two tracks in any one street, or avenue, or public place, except as hereinafter authorized." This latter clause refers to Section 52. Authority is given for construction of such supports, turnouts, switchings, sidings, connections, landing places, stations, buildings, platforms, stairways, elevators, telegraph and signal devices, and such other requisite appliances upon the route or routes, and in the locations determined by the Commissioners as shall be proper for the purpose of rapid transit railways, and shall be necessary to meet the requirements of the travelling public. A condition, in all substantial respects similar to this, has been severally criticised by the Judges of the count of Appeals in the Uable Railway case 100 right to give a condition, in the strength of the travelling public. A condition, the thermodyness has the routes fixed by the substantial respects a substantial for the commissioner in the routes fixed by continuous continuous continuous properties and in the companies by the Commissioners in the routes fixed by the continuous continuous properties and in the companies by the Commissioners to the months of the commissioner in the continuous continuous properties and in the strength of the continuous properties and the continuous continuous properties and continuous prope agreements, such right was apparently entirely taken

been erected.

I have, therefore, the honor to advise you that the I have, therefore, the honor to advise you that the I hird or centre track along Third avenue, concerning which the resolution particularly inquires, has been constructed without authority; it is beyond the rights conferred by the charter of the New York Elevated Railroad Company, and beyond the rights and privilege given to its lessee, the Manhattan Railway Company; and it forms an unlawful obstruction in the street where it has been erected.

LIVE TOPICS AROUND TOWN.

The small boy enjoyed a period of delirious joy yester one and the same time, there was a sick horse, a fat man in a state of advanced inebriety, and a rushing fire engine. All these glorious and impressive features of metropolitan life coming at one fell swoop reduced the small boy to a condition of absolute rapture. The police carted the insprinted fat woman out of sight, the moustache of surpassing magnitude. The big dray horse was carefully swathed in blankets, drawn gently into the ambulance, and securely bound with ropes. He looked at the negro driver with an expression of almost human fondness in his face, as the latter sup plied him all the mechanical braces and supports for his comfort. Finally the ambulance drove slowly off, carting the big dray horse to the hospital. A thousand people had been spectators of it all though it was 2 o'clock of the busiest day of the week. Seventy per cent. of the crowd consisted of boys. As the truck drove off one of the little fellows piped: "What's de matter wid 'Ennery Bergh ?"

All the other boys skricked at the top of their lungs, like so many inciplent human whistles: "He's—all—right," and thrusting their hands into their pockets trudged off upon their errands.

Mr. C. G. Francklyn, who has justifueen arrested for appropriating something like \$1,000,000 that did not belong to him, was one of the most impressive of the ultra-English set of New York society. He was a swell of the nderous order. His horses were seventeen hands high, his servants innumerable, and his carriages heavy wheeled, hig of body, and of sombre tint. When he went to the theatre, footmen attended him to the door of his box and assisted him with his wraps. In attire he was invariably up to the very latter of the English mode. He interested himself in racing, the breeding of fancy stocks, and the other fads of the New York Anglomaniaca. He is not a man who ever went among men gen erally, and he preferred a cotilion to a dinner. It was generally supposed that his wealth was limitless.

Three hours before Col Fellows was nominated for District Attorney he was seen walking slowly to and fro ment, and, as the tramps, waifs, and outcasts on Madi son square looked at them they put the two comforts bie-looking gentiemen down for easy-going and compla cent millionaires looking for an appetite for dinner Nobody would have suspected that they were the busiest politicians in New York at that precise hour.

Inspector Williams is missed and mourned for, but not forgotten on upper Broadway. When he ventures into his old precinct, his reception is little less than startling. Every other man stops to grasp the brawny fist of the en sneak out of sight at his approach from mere force of habit. He had a summary way of dealing with them when he was in command of the precinct.

Mr. E. G., Gilmore received yesterday the following letter from an ambitions young lady who lives on Lex ington avenue just above Thirty-fourth street. Her name is withheld from publication. People who are an quainted with Mr. Gilmore will appreciate the epistle:

Rind Bin: Having heard of your goileness and humanity toward aspiring young girls and believing in your respect and admiration for womanithd, and also having very much enjoyed the music of your band at Consy's. I bug leave to state that I am stage struck in every sense of the word. My brother says I am hit in the neck. But this is slam, If your kind heart and generous disposition can take me up and put me on the pedestal where I think I belong, It will be a credit to you evermore. I have never acted, but I know I can de lit; and, though I may not be able to take my place beside Mrs. Potter and Mrs. Langtryst presen, mayhap next year, I shall be one of them. If you take me under your guidance. Yours truly.

Success agrees with Edward Harrigan. His long tours on the road, the lionizing he has undergone, and the constant series of triumphs that he has won have developed himin every way. He is more of a man of and resturants up town, where he is always surrounded oy friends. His manner is as simple, quiet, and unos-centatious as ever, and hence his continued popularity, Harrigan makes a radical departure in his present nethods in the play he has just written and christened "Pete." He will play the character of a negro, and

Two battered old trucks broke down yesterday on rifth avenue within two blocks of one another, and the whole traffic of the great thoroughture was impeded for hours. Driving on Fifth avenue has become more or less of a farce as far as pleasure is concerned. The drays, carts, and rickety junk wagons occupy the entire street, and the man who can pilot a light carriage mong them is an expert whip.

No more remarkable beauty show could be seen anywhere in the country than that which graced Broadway restorday afternoon at 5 o'clock. All the shop girls it own were abroad, and they hurried along with all the buoyancy of the relief Saturday night always brings. The brisk October breeze brought color into their cheeks and added unwonted brightness to their eyes. The faces were characteristic of New York women—that is, they

John Ryle's Seventieth Birthday. Ex-Mayor John Ryle of Paterson, who is called the father of the all industry in America, cele-brated his seventieth birthday yesterday, in Maccles-field, England, in the house in which he was born.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

BINIATURE ALMANAC-THIS DAY. Sun rises.... 6 22 | Sun sets..... 5 06 | Moon sets...11 13 HIGH WATER-THIS DAT Sandy Hook. 12 86 | Gov. laland., 1 04 | Hell Gate., 2 53

Es Wilkesbarre, Cates, Boston.
Es Saaie, Richter, Bremen Oct. 12.
Es Alamo, Risk, Galveston.
Es Alexandria, Pert, Genoa.
Es L'mbria, McMickan, Liverpool Oct. 15.
Es La Gascogne, Santelli, Marre Oct. 15.
Eship Minnis Ewift, Liswell, London.

8s Etruria, from New York, at Queenstown. Sailed FROM FOREIGN FORTS.
Se England, from Liverpool for New York.

Business Notices. The use of Angestura Hitters will afford immediate renef to all persons affected with dyspepsia, diarrhosa, colic, and all kinds of indigestions.

Boker's Bitters since 1828 acknowledged to be by far the best and finest stomach bitters made, whether taken pure or with wine or liquor. Fine Calf Shore (hand sewed welt), \$2.97; worth 6. Hand sewed, \$4.97; worth \$4. KENNEDY, 26

Binir's Fills, Great English Gout and Rheumatic Bemedy, Oval box, 84; round, 14 Pills, At all druggists'

Business Motices.

Gentlemen's

FALL AND WINTER UNDERWHAR

ALF OPHIGH Frices

J. W. JOHNSTON, 200 Grand St., New York.

Also 319 Oth Av., three doors above 220 st.

BROWN—ALVORD—On Thursday, Oct. 20, at the residence of the bride's mother, by the Rev. Dr. O. H. Houghton, Elizabuth C., daughter of the late Alongo A. Alvord, to Edward J. Truth.—On Wednesday, Oct. 10, at the Uhuroh of the Heavenly Rest, by the Rev. E. Parker Morgan, Ida. Gauchter of the late Basalest Fish Emilt, to 17 al. VNOH.—On Wednesday, Oct. 10, at the Uhuroh of the Heavenly Rest, by the Rev. E. Parker Morgan, Ida. Gauchter of the late Basalest Fish Emilt, to 17 al. VNOH.—On Wednesday evening, Oct. 10, at the Rev. Ularenos E. Woodman, Margaret H., daughter of William J. Lynch, Eeq. to Thomas J. Gastman.

Taylon—WOODWORTH.—On Thursday, Oct. 20, at the residence of the bride's parenta, 1, 021 Lexington av., by the Rev. Jr. Armitage, Lillian B. Woodworth Coorge H. Taylor, Jr., all of this city.

VAN GLAIN—TUNNEND.—On Thursday, Oct. 20, at the West Presbyterian Church, by the Rev. Ularenos R. West Presbyterian Church, by the Rev. Jr. Armitage, Lillian B. Woodworth W. Oston, B. Faxton, D. D., Edward, C. van Glain to Grace, daughter of James N. Townsend.

WILKINSON—BONNON.—On Thursday, Oct. 20, by the Rev. J. G. Roberta, D. D., Allice Hanley Boynton to Thomas Porter Wikinson, both of Brooklyn. MARRIED

DIED.

ALLEN.—On the 20th inst., in the 87th year of her age, rs. Catherine Allen, wife of the late Charles G. Allen ALLEN.—On allen. wife of the mass control of Red Bank. N. J.
Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services on Monday, the 24th inst., at 11 A. M. at her jast renidence in Red Bank. N. J.
ARMSTRONG.—On Friday, Oct. 21, Bylvester, son of william and Julia Armstrong, aged 4 years. Funeral private.

RALL.—In Wednesday, Oct. 18, Francis Burdette Ball, in his 73d year.

Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from his late residence. 1,013 8d av. 0.0 day at 1 P. M.,

BARNEH.—At Seabright, Oct. 20, ared 29, Elizabeth Rhippen Barnes, wife Charles Wheeler Rarnes of New York, and daughter of Medical Director Edward Shippen. U. S. N., of Philadelphis.

Funeral services will be held at her late residence, 100 Egat 37th at, on Monday, Oct. 24, at 1 P. M.

BROWN.—At Rye. N. Y., on Thursday, Oct. 20, Jane Am., daughter of the late Hackallah Brown.

Funeral from Christ Church, Mye. Monday, Oct. 20, Jane Am., daughter of the late Hackallah Brown.

Funeral from Christ Church, Hye. Monday, Oct. 24, Rouald Mackenie Buchanald Hye. The State of the State of the Res. Funeral at West Addenly, on Friday unording, Oct. 21, Rouald Mackenie Buchanald ence of his page www. Aifred HURBELL.—At Foughteepsic, Oct. 20, Emma H., wife of Charles F. Burrell of Speckiys.

Funeral to-day at 4 P. M. from 114 Washington st., Foughteepsie. Interment in Greenwood.

CHERIEY.—On Saturday, Oct. 22, Mary Agnes, wife of James Cherry, and belowed sister of the Rev. Augustins J. and Elizabeth A. McInerney.

Funeral on Tuesday, Oct. 20, Solemn requiem mass at 8t. Peter's Church at 10 A. M. Kindiy omit flowers.

CROWE.—On Friday, Oct. 21, Michael F. Crows. aged 60 years.

Funeral Monday, Oct. 24, at 10 A. M., at the Church of Funeral Monday, Oct. 24, at 10 A. M., at the Church of Funeral private. BALL.—Un Weinesday, Oct. 18, Francis Burdette Ball,

60 years.

60 years.

St. Vincent Monday, Oct. 24, at 10 A. M., at the Church of St. Vincent Farrer, Lexington av. and 65th st. COOKE.—On Friday, Oct. 21, Sadie R., daughter of R. B. and M. J. Cooke, aged 18 months.

Funeral from 127 8th av. to-day at 1 30 P. M. COWLES.—At New York, on Oct. 21, George P. Cowles. Funeral services at his late residence in Ansonia, Conn., on Monday, Oct. 24, at 130 P. M. DAVIR.—On Friday, Oct. 21, Francis Davis, in the 86th year of his age. pect Hill.

Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully in-vited to attend the funeral services this evening at 8 o'clock at her late residence, 1.133 Broadway. Inter-ment in Greenwood Cemetery at convenience of the family.

iamily.

Kansas and Colorado papers ploase copy.

DOHAN.—On Friday, Oct. 21. of pneumonia, at the residence of his daughter. 385 De Kalbav. Brooklyn, lames F. Dohan, aged 50 years.

Ramains will be taken to Troy on Monday morning for nterment.

Troy papers please copy.

DE LUNA.—On Friday Oct. 21, at his father's resiDE LUNA.—On Friday.

Alexander Bellido de Luna, in the 21st DE LUNA. "In Proceedings of the Control of the Cont

FREEMAN.—At revious great 17 great 7 g eidest son of Mary B, and the late Harry T. Frost of Brooklyn.

HUGHES.—On the 20th inst, after a short illness, George Hughes, in the 68th year of his age.

Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from the residence of his son. Chas L Hughes. 2,270 8th av., on Sunday at i. P. M. LEVINO. —Departed this life Friday. Oct. 21. Bay Vera, aged 3 years and 8 months, daughter of Bernard and Mina Levino, 308 Lewis av., Brooklyn.

Funeral private.

McCABE.—Bridget, wife of Terence McCabe, at her late residence. 1,612 26 av.

McGEAN.—On Friday. Oct. 21. James McGean, aged 70 years, at his late residence, 433 West 32d at.

MENKEN.—On Friday. Oct. 21. Henry W., son of Sophie and the late Gevert Menken, aged 32 years and 10 months.

IO months.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend
the funeral from 391 Washington at to day at 1 P. M.
O'BRIEN.—On Thursday, Oct. 20, Catharine, widow of havid O Brien. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend he fluored from her late residence, 311 East elet st., to-the fluored from the fluored from the fluored from the fluored from the fluored from fluored from fluored from SiG Division av., Brocklyn, E. D., on wife of Nichael O'Connell, Jr., aged Zi years.
Funeral from XED Division av., Brocklyn, E. D., on
Tuesday, Oct. 23.
FETRI.-Sadis. youngest daughter of the late Conrad
and Sarah Petri. Friday, Oct. 21. aged 14 years.
REMERS M. Hadde at Coday.
Fineral from Havestraw to day at 10 clock P. M. Interment at Oak Hill Cemetery, Nyack.

Special Motices. AMERICAN ART ASSOCIATION MANA GERS.

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Saturday Evening, Oct. 22, 1887.

WHEREAS, Typographical Union No. chas adopted a scale of prices, and accompanied said scale with the condition that every printing office become "a card office," which the officers of the union explain to mean the discharge of every non-union man now in our employ, and a piedge that hereafter none be employed unless they be members of said untout.

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Revery entarying proper and optimizer darge or small) in or around this city, who desires to ascert his manhood and claims the gright of controlling his own business without outside Bictation, and who is esposed, therefore, to be tyrannical, illegal, and uncompromining ultimatum of Typographical Union No. 6, is earnessly requested to send his name and address to our ro TO PRINTERS AND THE PUBLIC.

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BT ; reduced from \$13. All our Imported WRAPS, RAGLANS, and JACKETS will be offered at greatly reduced prices. We still continue the sale of our

CAMEL'S HAIR SHAWLS at fully 40 per cent. below their market value.

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Notice the following reductions: One Lot EXTRA FINE ENGLISH AXMINSTERS AND \$1,75; reduced from \$2.65. One Let ALEXANDER SMITH MOQUETTES, \$1.15; reduced from \$1.65.

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RUGS. We will offer about \$50,000 worth of the choices and most elegant ANTIQUE and ORIENTAL, ENGLISH and DOMESTIC RUGS of every size and description at 1-8 of their original cost.

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We shall offer the following assortment of IMPORTED ECOTCH, FRENCH, and VIENNA PORTIERES

AT GREAT REDUCTIONS, Ranging in price from \$8 up to \$7

REDUCTIONS IN LACE CURTAINS. Extra Fine BRUSSELS HAND-MADE LACE CURTAINS

Real IRISH HAND-MADE POINT LACE CURTAINS \$1.0; reduced from \$23. TAMBOUR, NOTTINGHAM, and FLORENTINE LACE CURTAINS at GREAT REDUCTIONS.

C. C. Shayne

Choice London-dyed Alaska Sealskin Coats.

Five different sizes at \$150. This style will be the most popular yet introduced. Ladies who have seen it have ordered it in preference to all other styles. It is especially becoming to ladies of

We also offer Sealskin English Walking Jackets at \$100, \$115, and \$125.

Extra Alaska Sealskin Sacques, London dressed and dyed, guaranteed, \$165, \$175, \$200, \$225, \$250.

The choicest and best assortment of Sealskin Sacques ever offered.

Sealskin Paletots and Newmarkets, newest shapes, ranging in price from \$265, \$285, \$300, \$325, \$350, \$375, and \$400, 52 to 60 inches long.

Circulars and Paletots, cloth and silk cover, fur trimmings and linings; Scalakin Caps and Gloves. Several new shapes in Plush Garments at manufacturers' prices.

Our \$50 Seal Plush Sacque is the best in New York at the price. Others at \$40, \$35, and \$27, all made and finished just like our perfect-fitting Sealskin Sacques.

We do not handle the cheap grades of Plush or Sealskin, for neither give satisfaction. We manufacture and sell Furs, Sealskins, and Plushes which we know will wear well and give entire satisfaction; and, owing to the fact that we handle Furs in large quantities, manufacture our own goods, and do business at

103 Prince st., where rent is one-third of Broadway or up-town prices.

The very best Furs and Sealskin garments in America at the prices.

Will offer on MONDAY 100 beautiful Beaver Muffs at \$6 each; Fox Muffs, \$8; Black Lynx Muffs, \$10; Black Marten Muffs, 6 and \$8; Black Bear Muffs, \$15 and \$20; Persian Lamb, 26, 28, and \$10; Natural Lynx, 28 and \$10. A full assortment of Boas 216 and 3 yards long at correspondingly low prices. Parties intending to pur-chase Furs for the coming cold Winter should take advantage of this opportunity to secure genuine Furs and Sealskin garments at the lowest possible prices at which reliable goods can be produced.

Ladies intending to have garments made to order had better place their orders now, for it will be impos-

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DOMESTIC WILTONS at \$1,25, \$1.50, and \$1.75 per yard.

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BODY BRUSSELS at 85c. to \$1.00 per yard. TAPESTRY BRUSSELS

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500 FINEST ORIENTAL RUGS

\$8.50 to \$10.00 each; value \$15.00 to \$18.00.

Turcoman Curtains at 87.00 per pair; reduced from \$10.50. Antique Curtains at \$8.00

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WELL-MADE AND NICELY TRIMMED GARMENTS. SEAL PLUSH WRAPS. SATIN LINED, SEAL ORNA-MENTS AND DRAP PRINGE AT \$13.50. SEAL PLUSH SACQUES IN CHOICE PLUSHES, TAILOR-FINISHED, AT \$18.75, \$22.50 TO \$50; EX-CRLIENT VALUES

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WOOL CASHMERE HALF HOSE, 19c., 25c., AND ENGLISH MERINO HALF HOSE, PLAIN, PANCE,

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HRAVY BOUCLE JERSEYS, IN BLACK, PANCY MIXED, IN SIZES 32 TO 42, COST TO MANUPACTURE, \$7 THE DOZEN

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25 PER CENT.

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THE EXTENT OF OUR STOCK OF LACE CUR TAINS, AND THE LARGE VARIETY OF PATTERNS WHICH WE ARE NOW EXHIBITING, MUST BE SEEN TO BE FULLY APPRECIATED. NOTHING LIKE IT IN THIS OR NEIGHBORING

LACE CURTAINS IN WHITE AND ECRU. TAPED EDGES, IN BOTH SINGLE AND DOUBLE BORDERS. IN NOTTINGHAM, GUIPURE, BRUSSELS, VENETIAN, AND APPLIQUE EFFECTS.

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CURTAINS 8% YARDS LONG. \$1.75, \$2, \$2.50, \$3 TO \$10 A PAIR. CURTAINS 4 YARDS LONG, \$2.75, \$3.50, \$4, \$4.50, TO \$15 A PAIR, LACE CURTAIN NETS, TAPE-BOUND EDGES, AT I2c., 15c., 18c., 20c., 25c. TO 40c. A YARD.

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CACE LAMBREQUINS, 25c., 80c., 38c., 45c., 59c. TO

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EXTRA FINE SEAL NEWMARKETS, MARTIN'S EXTRA PINE SEAL SACQUES, 42 AND 43 INCHES

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WOOL CARRIAGE LAP ROBES, \$2, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$3, PLUSH ROBES IN ALL THE NEW COLORS AND

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BLACE SATIN RHADAMES, D7c., \$1.25, AND \$1.50. THESE SILKS ARE FULLY

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